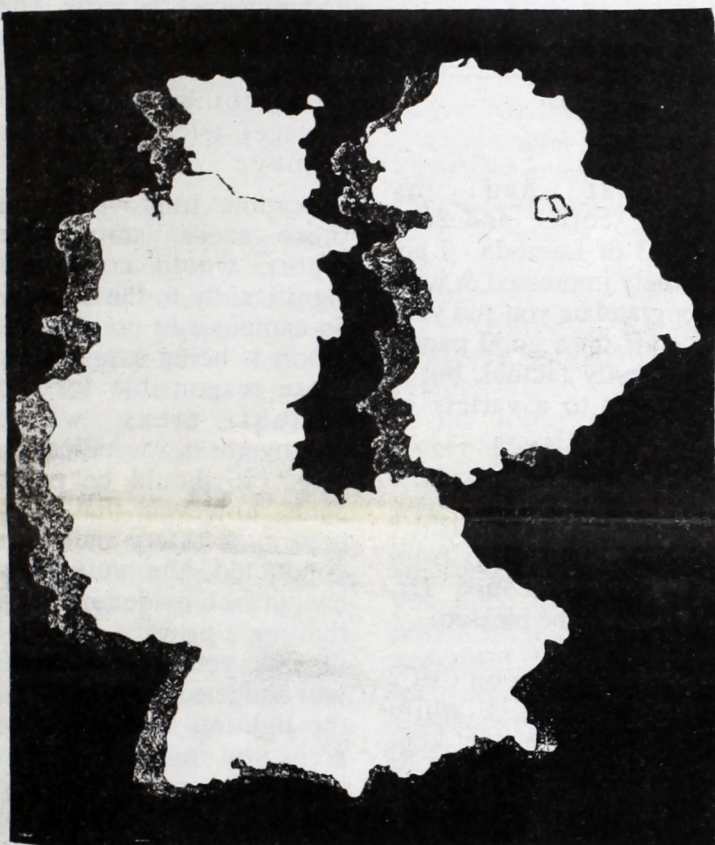


Ein Deutschland

One Germany



Facts On New Germany:

Population: 78 million

Capital: Berlin

Area: 137,853 sq. miles

Economy: GNP

East:215 billion
West:1,078 billion

Defence Forces: 370,000 limit.

A united Germany!!! As Germans celebrated with fervor on October 2, 1990, midnight , the elimination of the dividers between what was once one nation. The old order of Socialist East Germany-Capitalist West Germany has become a thing of the past, as Moscow comes to gripes with its past. East Germany's links to the U.S.S.R are unmistakable, and need extrapolation to understand the implications of today's events.

The history of Russia is scared with many conflicts with Germany, or Germanic tribes. The last two world wars, both times the industry and population of Russia was decimated. At the end of World War II, Soviet occupation of the east of Germany , For one of the few times in history, gave Moscow the chance to German soil.

So, in a move that was both designed to protect their homeland and expand their empire, the U.S.S.R did not leave what eventually became East Germany. The only way, it seemed, that Germany would become one again, was either through warfare, (an unimaginable catastrophe) or a change in the Supreme Soviet in Moscow, and that's what has happened.

Gorbachev and his supporters have been the channel for change in The Supreme Soviet. They have refused the imposition of forcible conversion of people into "Communists" As Stalin saw them. The first Soviet President had to provide assurances that a united Germany would not mean a re-birth of Bismarck's policy of "Weltpolitik", basically a recognition of German world domination.

The changes brought about by Gorbachev are a rejection of the bureaucratic model of State Socialism, which has given impetus to the rejection of the re-planted Soviet model in the Eastern satellite states.

Here is what the agreement contained to placate Soviet fears of any re-birth of German attempts at world domination;

Defence: Forces limited to 370,000 troops, with a stipulation that no German forces will occupy former East German soil.

The Red army forces will not leave for about three years as the Soviet Union struggles to find homes for them in the Soviet Union.

The parliament will still convene in Bonn until the official move is made, with occasional appearances in Berlin, for ceremonial purposes.



SOCCER

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UNDEFEATED

The Laurentian Soccer Team played Carleton University on Saturday. Laurentian 2 vs Carleton 1

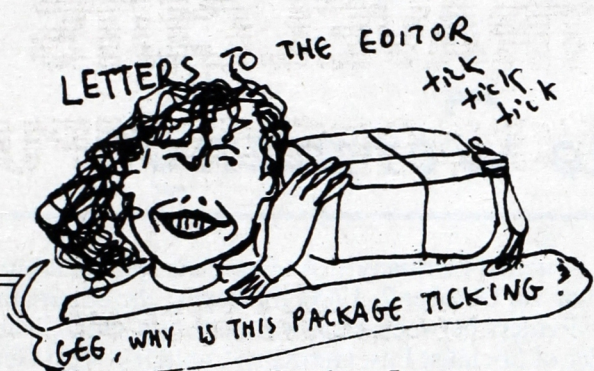
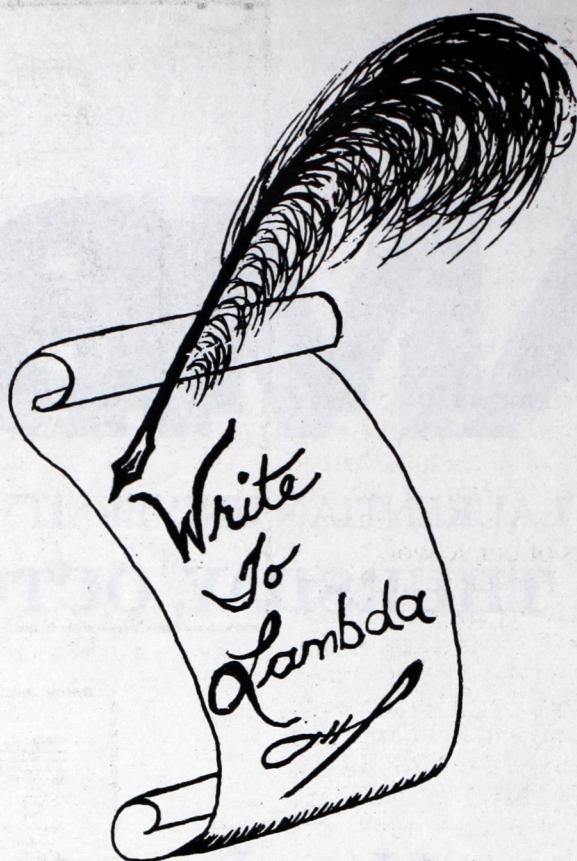
The scores for Laurentian were: Nick Milanovich, Carlo Castrenchino
Molson MVP: Carlo Castrenchino

From the Editor's Pen

As you can see, the response to Lambda has been overwhelming. It's so nice to see students and faculty getting involved with the student paper. Whether it be a letter to the editor, an article about goings on around campus or even an advertisement.....we want and greatly appreciate your input.

We welcome all letters and will continue to do what we do best.....inform you, the students about everything we possibly can. Get involved it could very well be the most exciting thing you do this year.

Tricialynn



WELCOME TO THE DARK AGES

Dear Editor:

So you decided to come to Laurentian did you? Well I would like to welcome you to an interesting facility of higher learning. We have many academic programs teaching students what they need in the real world. The good news is you don't have to worry, here in our quiet little niche, we are so removed from the logical world, you may as well give up. I am a second year student and this summer I sent my preregistration form in, and with it my cheque for the fees listed in the calendar. When I got there I found out they raised the fees for the SGA again, so I was forced to pay another \$5.00. Although that is not a lot of money, I had to go to the 9th floor to pay it. Then classes started, all went well for just about 3 weeks, but for some reason, at Laurentian we do not need identification till

Something to think about...

by Sunny Kavouras

I was watching a show on T.V. during the weekend and it was about a boy in a wheelchair who had to be put in a nursing home. The living conditions were so bad that one day he called his lawyer. Everyone who lived in this home was just as unhappy as he was but no one was going to actually try and change things. Finally when someone did take the first step, he had support, but no one was actually willing to

October. I guess our September drop-out rate does not warrant the hassle of I.D. before October. I had my student card from last year so I did not care. Then the sign went up.... Student Photo Identification....\$5.00. Did I not already write them a cheque for two thousand dollars. Suddenly, I wondered about my library bar code, I know I need it to take out books. So I asked the nice lady from director of services what to do with my old barcode on my 1989 student card. Her response was interesting. She said "you have to use your student card from last year for the barcode, or I could get you a new one for \$10.00." Why would the university not have things set up earlier? Why would the university not make everything on one card? Why would the university not notice that this system is stupid and inefficient? Are all departments enemies, or are they just too busy making policies to use their heads?

A Concerned Student.

do something. When you sit back and think about it this happens all the time to you and me. Closer to home the parking lot situation on campus.

I went to the parking committee meeting headed by S.G.A. Vice-President, Mark Green. Everyone present agreed that something had to be done. Some very good suggestions were made as on how to improve the lots. As I sat at the meeting and it got closer to 7 p.m. some of the people there had to go to their night classes.

No offence to the

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Christmas is coming, bringing to a close the first year of the last decade of the 20th century. This has been the century that has given us technology. It has given us the ability to view history and amend our behaviors to accommodate the lessons the history has taught us. It has also produced a state of world crisis. Our garbage, whether obsolete nuclear weapons, or the fruits of capitalism - wrappings, computer paper, and energy exhausts, is choking our planet.

This Christmas, as a gift to our earth, please consider newspaper as a gift-wrap. In my household, Boxing Day sees on average of two bags of wrappings alone. Balance the gay colours and sheery prints, and the cost, against the real value of the gift. the thought is what counts. Make the recipient an active participant in conservation. Hallmark may not like you for it, but the idea just may catch on.

Janice Morton

guy I'm about to mention but when this one guy had to leave after saying what he thought should be done he said to Mark Green "Good Luck On Your Thing" meaning his lobbying for improving parking lots. I couldn't believe what I just heard! Why when this person was at the meeting it is his problem but when it was time to go it was now Mark's problem?

Mind you some people are better lobbyists then others and at getting people together in support of a cause but those are the head leaders. There isn't

Dear Tricia,

Just had my morning coffee and read issue #3 of Lambda. I am extremely impressed & wish to congratulate you and your fine staff on a good paper. It's not only factual, but is of interest to a variety of people.

Thank-you especially for your flash! "CEC-OC needs help from L.U.". I'm sure Dr. Belanger will be pleased.

Your page on CEC-OC activities is quite impressive! We've kept copies and will hand them out in our office. It's our way of encouraging student "readership"!

Your page on information for women will also find a nice place on our boards!

Keep it up! We know it's a lot of hard work, but success usually is!

Gaby Lavigne
CEC-OC

one person at this university who is not capable of fighting for his rights. I'm not saying go do something radical but if everyone got a couple friends and came to the committee meeting it would at least be an improvement.

For more information about campus parking please contact the S.G.S. Vice-President, Mark Green in the S.G.A. office on student street.

And remember my motto: If you're going to bitch go ahead, but at least do something about it while you're at it.

Dear Editor,

It was with interest that I read your editorial in Lambda (Thursday, September 27, 1990: "A Plea For Better Lighting On Campus"). I agree with you that we do need to improve lighting on campus--for many reasons in addition to the very good ones cited by you. Improved lighting was, in fact, listed as the top priority in the recommendations of the Laurentian University Safety Audit presented in July, 1990. This audit was conducted under the auspices of the Sexual Harassment Education and Complaints Committee (SHECC) and was supervised by a female social work student as part of her placement with the committee for the term. The report also cited other areas for attention such as landscaping (uncertain footage), telephone access, signage and public education. Improvement in these areas, stated the report, would contribute significantly to the security on campus. At present this report is being assessed by those responsible for the various areas where improvement was indicated.

It should be made clear, however, that long before the safety audit was conducted, the university had, in fact, made improved lighting a priority. In May of this year \$102,700.00 was budgeted for improving the lighting in exactly the areas you mention in your editorial. You should consult one of the student representatives on the Building and Planning Committee of the Board of Governors for further details. The contract for this work has proceeded to tender. Clearly, in answer to your question, money is being set aside in the university budget for what we all perceive as a necessity.

You and the staff of Lambda are to be congratulated for the vigorous way in which you have begun the year. I look forward, as always, to reading future issues.

Norma MacRae-Ward,
Coordinator, Education and Employment Equity,
Personal Harassment Officer

Dear Editor & Staff:
Many thanks for Lambda's help in publicizing upcoming scholarship deadlines and the NSERC presentation.
Sincerely,
Joan Mount

Fizz-Edder Report



some announcements.

People may wonder what a "FIZZ EDDER" is, and where we got this nickname. "FIZZ EDDER" is a basically flashy name that last year's council dug up from the archives. It was taken from an old newsletter published in 1973. All it is, is a link with the past that we adopted in order to re-establish some traditional aspects of our school.

For those members who haven't picked up their PHED T-shirts, they are in, and you can pick them up on Thursday Oct. 11th, between 10:00 am and 2:30 pm. This will also be the ABSOLUTE LAST TIME to purchase Phed manuals. after this date, the remaining manuals will be returned and they will be unavailable.

If anyone wishes to get involved with this year's council, and if you did not attend the meeting on Oct. 11th, be sure to give your name and number to a council member, and we'll be sure to put you to work. Remember, your council is only as strong as your support!!

Finally, for those who are unaware of the PHED bulletin board located in the lobby of the B.F. Avery Physical Education Building (in front of the weight room), it is your link to council events and announcements. Everything you need to know will be posted on it. So check it out and keep informed. Watch for an upcoming PHED Pub, and for Teacher's College Information.

This weeks FIZZ EDITOR, Doug Basso for Lynn Gallagher and Jodi Dolan.

For those of you who don't know who I am, my name is Doug Basso, and I'm the president of the PHED Council for 1990-91. I was a member of last year's council, and I really feel that this year's council can do as good a job as last year's. We hope to build on the strong foundation that was laid by last year's council. We accomplished many things in the 1989-90 team; we re-established the PHED council, we threw one hell of a formal, and we created a lot of fun, but most importantly, we started something that was greatly needed... a means for Phys. Ed. Students to identify themselves as just that, Phys. Ed. Students. There is a certain amount of pride that someone should feel about what he/she does. This is where your council comes in, we help you to experience, more fully your education here at L.U., and hopefully help you to develop some pride in yourself, your program and your school.

I would like to take this opportunity to explain a few things and also to make

Irish Regiment Celebrates 75th

This weekend you may be surprised to see a large number of Soldiers and War Veterans in a parade downtown. No, it is not Remembrance day already. These people are part of the Irish Regiment of Canada, and they will all be celebrating the 75th anniversary of the formation of the Regiment.

On October 15th, 1915 the Irish Regiment was formed from members of the Irish club and the Irish Rifle club in Toronto. The following year the Regiment was sent overseas to fight in World War I. Upon their return to Canada they became part of the Canadian Militia and remained an active Regiment throughout the twenties and thirties.

At the outbreak of World War II the Regiment was again mobilized for active duty. In October, 1942

the Regiment proceeded overseas and became part of the 5th division, 11th brigade, stationed in Aldershot, England. While in England the Regiment was granted the honor of becoming the first foreign Regiment to guard the King at his palace at Sandringham. This lasted until November 1943 when they were transferred to Italy. The Regiment fought throughout the Italian campaign until January 1945 when they were transferred to Northwest Europe. The Regiment fought in Europe until the end of the war later that year. After a short stay in England the Regiment was repatriated to Canada when after demobilization, once again became part of the Canadian Militia in Toronto.

During the 1960's the Canadian military was the victim of Government

austerity program where a number of Regiments were being disbanded or amalgamated with other Regiments. The Irish Regiment was one of the units targeted for disbandment. Fortunately it was decided that the Regiment would be moved to Sudbury and be designated the Second Battalion, The Irish Regiment of Canada. The Regiment has been Sudbury's Militia unit ever since.

This year, as well as marking the 75th anniversary of the Regiment, also marks the 25th anniversary of the 2nd Battalion here in Sudbury. Part of the festivities this weekend will be a parade on Saturday at which time the Regiment will be dedicating a plaque in memory of the men of the Regiment who died in the two World Wars. There will

be other events taking place at the armories all weekend.

As a point of interest for any Laurentian students who may be in the vicinity of downtown on Saturday, don't be surprised if you see some of your classmates parading down the street. There are twenty members of the Regiment who are Students here at Laurentian.

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A Social Club;

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Since we are an active member of the Chamber of Commerce we receive the latest information on up-coming events.

* Depending on the interest of the members we would like to host a one day trip to Toronto to see the Toronto Stock Exchange and an NHL game.



ATTENTION:

Two emergency telephones have disappeared from the Science Department. One was in the Lab room F-313 and the other was located in the Chemistry department outside room S-316. These telephones are useless outside of the Science building, and they are used only to report emergencies in the building. The telephones can be returned. NO QUESTIONS ASKED to Bill Wilson in the Purchasing department in the Physical Plant, or at the SGA office.

TRAVEL CUTS VOYAGES CAMPUS

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Chinese Student's Association

by: Jessica Ng

The Chinese Student's Association has once again launched off with new ideas for the upcoming year. This association is not only for Chinese people, it is open to all nationalities and we encourage everyone to come out. Our official language is english, therefore communication is not a problem. This year's committee consists of:

President: Charity Wong
Vice-President: Kiem Khang
Treasurer: Thomas Fung
Promotion Dir.: Jessica Ng
Social Dir.: Marcian Anselmus
Activity Dir.: Tony Mione

Membership fee is \$5.00 for students and \$6.00 for non-students. Our first event is a "welcome party" held at Robertson Cottage on Saturday, October 20, 1990 between 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. There will be a variety of oriental food, games, dancing, a lucky draw and a loadfull of fun. The cost of this event is \$2.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members. Furthermore, the president feels it is a privilege to inform all CSA members that they have a 10% discount at a well known restaurant in town. So, come out and experience part of the oriental culture. For more information contact:

President - Charity Wong
688-9802
Vice-President
Kiem Khang
688-9733



The Italian Social and Cultural Club is holding its inaugural event of the '90-'91 year. All members and non-members alike are invited to participate in the festivities.

Come enjoy the splendor of the senate chambers on the 12 th. of October on the 11 th. floor of the R.D. Parker Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. amidst the social gaiety and the cultural ambience set by the italian music and videos. Light snacks will be served and there will also be a cash bar.

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Topic: "A CRITICAL REVIEW OF THE WARREN COMMISSION REPORT OF THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY"

Tony Centa will be in the Teacher's College Auditorium at 1:00 P.M. Sunday, October 21, 1990. Tickets will be sold for \$5.00 at SGA office or at the door.

Synopsis of the J.F. Kennedy assassination

Part III

The Rickefeller Commission investigation - the Senate Select Committee investigation, - conflicting evidence regarding the "Sniper's Nest" - 30.6 shell casing - Roger Craig's testimony - Oswald: Maverick or puppet? - Oswald's trip home and his arrest in the Texas theatre - psychological stress evaluator evidence - who was jack Ruby? - film and slides of Ruby shooting

Oswald - the Jack Ruby trial - Jim Garrison vs. Clay Shaw in New Orleans - last witnesses - Oswald's and Ruby's intelligence agency connections - Warren commission cover-up - the military vs. J.F. Kennedy - Watergate connections.

Part IV

Who killed John F. Kennedy? - the Military? - the C.I.A.? - The Mafia? - the Oilmen? - Fidel Castro? - the Russians? - what did each group have to lose if J.F.K. had lived or gain by his death? - Robert organized crime - the C.I.A.'s use of Mafia hit men - Oswald's ties to the C.I.A. - Media cover-up - bizarre deaths connected to the J.F.K. assassination - theories - how many shots? from which locations? - in what sequence? - was L.H. Oswald really a K.G.B. double? - the grave exhumation - the acoustical analysis of gunshots by the House Select Committee in 1978.

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S2 College Pro Painters
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S3 National Defence
Deadline: November 15

S4 Upper Canada Forestry
Deadline: January 3rd

S5 National Research
Council
Deadline: November 23rd

S6 House of Commons
Parliamentary guide
(Bilingual)
Deadline: November 9th

S7 Coast Guard of Canada
Information
(Application forms will be
in at the end of November)

On Campus Recruiting

Firm: Collins, Barrow
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Chelms.
Open to: Commerce
Deadline: October 16
Details: Accounting
Sudbury, Sturgeon,
Timmins, etc.

Firm: Price Waterhouse
CA's
Open to: Commerce
MBA
Deadline: October 12
Details: Students in
accounts Toronto & other
Regions.

Firm: Coopers & Lybrand
CA's
Open to: Commerce
Deadline: October 12
Details: Accounting

Firm: Scotia Bank
Open to: Bsct Arts and
Commerce
Deadline: October 19
Details: Management
Jobs

Firm: Royal Bank
Open to: All Faculties
Deadline: November 1st
Details: briefing session
9:00-9:45 U.C. lounge.

Firm: London Life Group
Sales
Open to: SPAD and
Commerce
Deadline: October 19
Details: Reception: Date
to be Scheduled

Firm: K-Mart
Open to: All
Deadline: December 14
Details: entry level
management

Firm: EDS at Canada
General Motors affiliate
Open to: Computer
Deadline: December 14
Details: Systems eng.
Development project

Firm: Placer Dome
Open to: Engineers
Deadline: November 2nd
Details: See lists

Firm: ERNST & young
CA's
Open to: Commerce and
MBA math
Deadline: October 12
Details: Accounting
province-wide region

Firm: Bank of Canada
Open to: Computer Sc.,
B. Comm. and Economics
Deadline: October 12
Details: Interview at a
later date

Firm: Deloitte & Touche
Open to: Commerce
Deadline: October 12
Details: Accounting
positions

Firm: Toronto Dominion
Bank
Open to: All Faculties
Deadline: October 12
Details: Reception:
October 10th 5:00-7:00 PM
Gov. Lounge

Firm: INCO
Open to: Minig
Metallurgy engineers
Deadline: November 28

Firm: Stern Cohen
Open to: Accounting
Deadline: October 15

Firm: Bell Northern
Research
Open to: Computer Sc.,
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engineer
Deadline: October 13

Firm: Imperial Oil
Open to: Marketing,
Computers, Commerce and
Engineering
Deadline: November 2nd
Details: Marketing jobs

Firm: Falconbridge
Open to: Metallurgical
Deadline: November 2nd
Details: Engineering

Firm: Noranda Minerals
Open to: Engineers
Deadline: November 2nd
Details: Engineering

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For more information
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Paul Hutchison

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University on Wednesday, October 17, 1990 in Room
#F-56 of the Fraser Building from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Students are welcome to come and discuss their
future plans. Applications are currently being
accepted for the class entering in the fall of
1991. For further information, call or write:

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School of Dentistry
2985 East Jefferson
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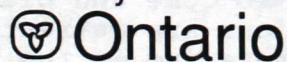
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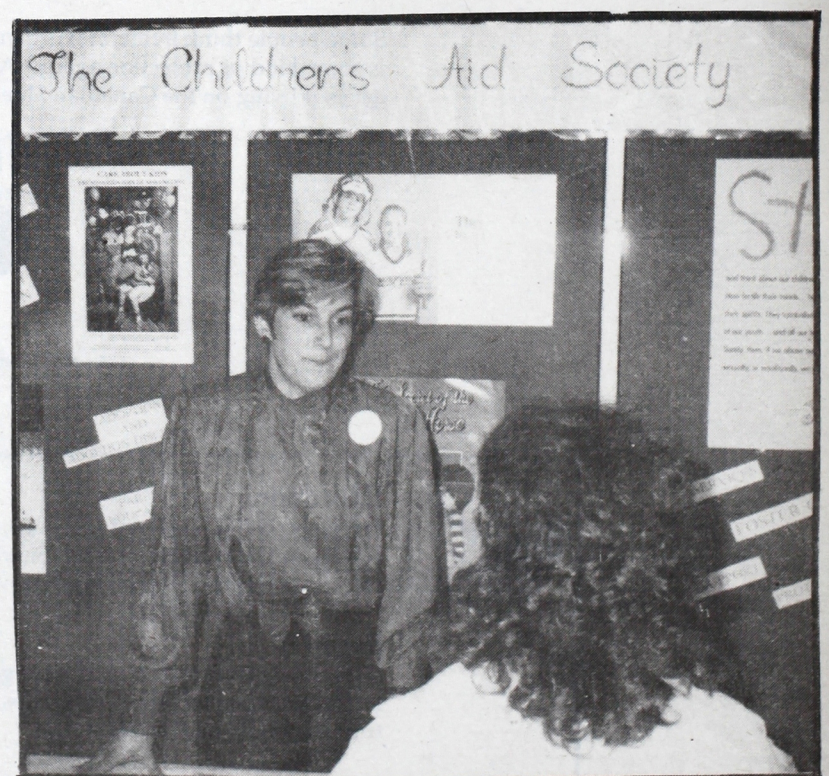
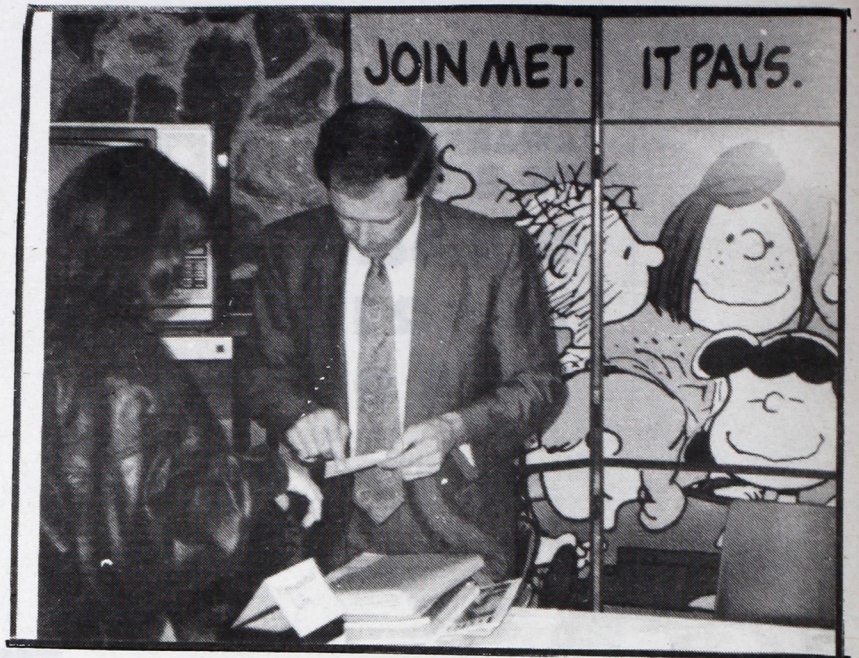
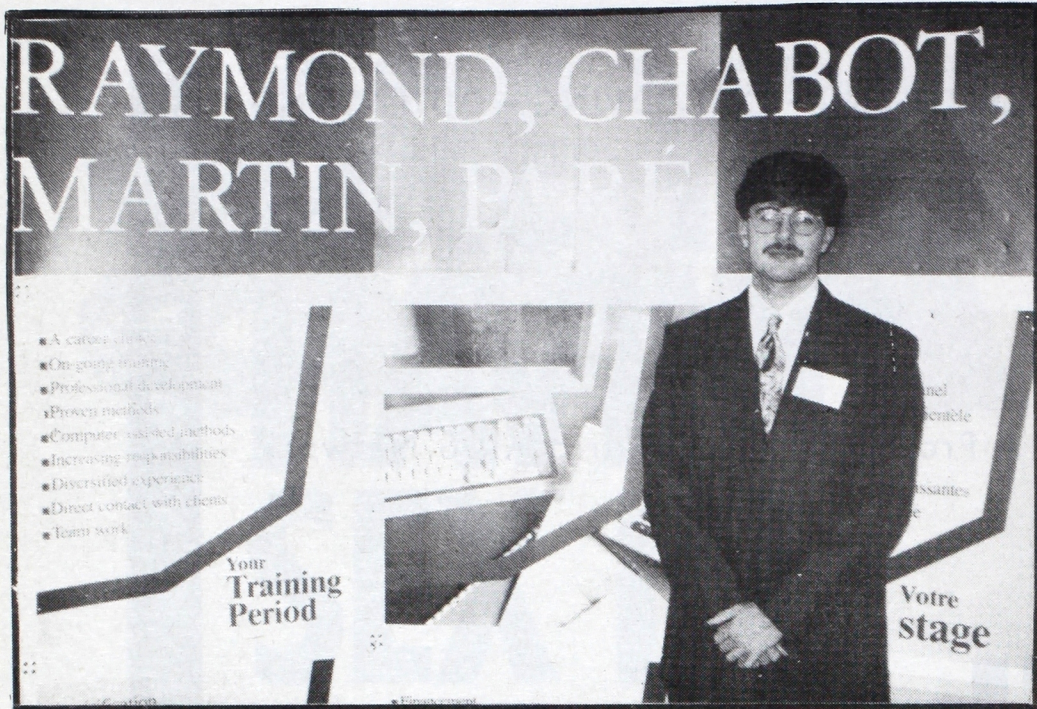
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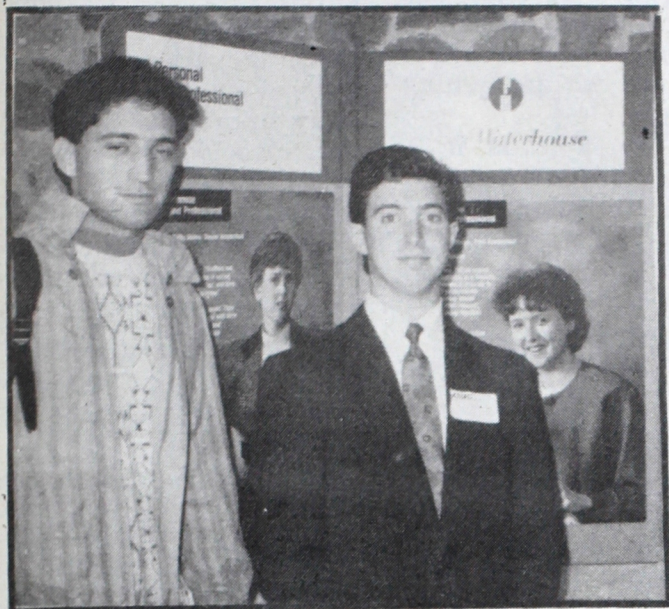
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Highlights of



Career Day



English Literature Society News For This Week...

Everyone is welcome to attend our first social event of the year "Shakespeare Night" Robertson Cottage Wednesday, October 17/90 5:30 p.m.

Bring your favorite Shakespeare quotation to read, sing or act...or just come to listen! Memberships are available at the door for \$5.00.

A reminder: The Annual English Department to Stratford still has room for passengers. \$70 includes: return transportation via luxury coach plus admission to: 1) MacBeth, 2) As You Like It, 3) Love for Love (William Longreve) and accommodation (Victorian Inn) in Stratford (based on four people to a room). Dates: October 18 - 19 Contact: English Dept. Act Fast - space is limited!

Dear Jillian

Dear Jillian:

I've never dated before; at all! This summer I started dating a great guy. It didn't even last a month however! I'm kind of disappointed but realized it's his loss right? Well; something serious has happened to me since then which concerns him too. Should I tell him or do I leave things as they are? He's already made it clear that he's not interested, doesn't have time for me.

Concerned & Scared

Dear Concerned and Scared, This is a hard one. You haven't given me much to go on. Obviously you are really worried, so it must be a serious problem. considering this my only advice would be to discuss it with him. Only you can make that decision, but if it will effect him, he has the right to know.

Dear Jillian,

I know there's lots of fish in the sea, but how do I find me one who can really swim.

Curious

Dear Curious,

Take it from me, you don't want a guy who just knows how to swim. There are many more important qualities you should look for. I am sure you have a few in mind. If you would like someone who is smart and ambitious. Your best bet would be a trip to our campus library. But if you want one with more excitement, there are lots of places off campus. Try the Coulson. You've got the idea.

Dear Jillian,

I have this sort of problem that I need to talk to someone about and since my best friend won't help me, I hope you can.

I recently had this big fight with my wife and I figured things were over. With this in mind, I went to a local "watering hole" to drown my sorrows. Now, here is the thing; I met this great girl there. Since then we have got together several times and we are getting very close.

My wife is in a hurry to get back together, but in light of my new "acquaintance", I'm not so sure, What do I do!?!?!???

Damn Confused

Dear Damn Confused,

You signed your letter appropriately. You definitely need some time to figure this all out. I think you should talk to your wife, explain the situation. If she is so eager to get back together, she must love you very much, she'll understand. Also, I think you should spend some more time with the other woman you are interested in, in order to sort out your feelings for both women. Take your time, don't rush. You don't want to give the axe to your marriage only to find out your feelings aren't what you thought. Good luck!

Dear Jillian,

Do you know who Da Hecklers are? If you do, could you introduce me? I've been going to this school for 4 years now and have always wanted to meet them.

Thanks,
Da Hecklers #1 Fan

Dear Da Hecklers #1 fan,

Nobody knows who Da Hecklers are! We will try our best to get them to reveal themselves over the next couple of issues, but otherwise they'll have to stay a mystery.

Dear Jillian,

My best friend met a guy who lives in Windsor, but she has this guy here in Sudbury, who would do anything for her. The only problem is guy #2 is hated by my bestfriends' family and they are trying to get her away from him. There is one reason for this but she wants peace in her family. My question to you is does she stay with her heart at home or does her heart take a vacation down south?

A very concerned Friend

Dear A Very Concerned Friend,

I think your friend will only be happy if she does what she wants and feels. Her family will just have to accept it if they won't stay mad forever.

Dear Jillian,

Well, this is the first time that I've ever written to someone of your intellectual magnitude. I'm confused about something! It has to do with all these mature women that I work with. I find them all rather appealing, especially a certain one. I'm scared about losing the great friendship that her and I have together. She is something incredible. How do I handle my feelings for Babette?

Scared

Dear Scared,

Would you by any chance work with last weeks "Help"?

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This Friday to Thursday

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at 7 & 9:20

#2 : TAKING CARE OF
BUSINESS
at 7:15 & 9:30

Starting Friday

#3 : MEMPHIS BELLE
at 7 & 9

This Friday to Thursday

#1 : MR. DESTINY
at 7:00 & 9:05

#2 : MEN AT WORK
at 7:00 & 9:15

#3 : PRESUMED
INNOCENT
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Programme :

Summertime
I've got rythm
Liza
Bess
Someone to watch over me
Stomping at Decca
Nuages
Medley
Minor Swing
Black Satin

Phantom of the opera
selections
Sophisticated ladies
Three joplin ragtimes for
strings
East coast orchestra suite
Minor Swing

THORNELOE

PLAYERS ARE BACK!!!

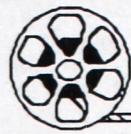
Just when you thought you saw the last of guys wearing makeup, people singing off key, and speeches with long pauses in them, Thorneloe Players are back and we are here to stay! Laurentian's theatre club has regrouped and has scouted out a myriad of want-to-be thespians, cocky technicians and a multitude of people just wanting to have fun. we can't wait to hop back on stage and make you laugh, cry and sigh.

Our Annual General Meeting was held on Friday, Sept. 28th and an executive committee was elected. These people are: Maurice Cloutier as President, Jason Ranger as VP in charge of membership, Becky Galvin as VP in charge of publicity, Jeff McNeil as VP in charge of Social Events, and Tara O'Hearn as our Treasure. Julie Nellis is the executive

advisor and the man who got the ball rolling was Professor Kerry White, recently imported from Alberta. Professor White has a Ph.D in music theater and has given Thorneloe Players his overwhelming support. He was responsible for calling the Annual General Meeting, and has also been kind enough to donate to us a play of his own creation which Thorneloe Players will be performing around Christmas time. For further information pertaining to auditions and other upcoming events contact club members(don't be shy!!!) and keep your eyes glued to the Lambda and The Sudbury Star. See you there!

Bye for now!

by Becky Galvin
and Jeff McNeil
for Lambda



Reviews

Pacific Heights

Review by:
Kevin Guthrie &
Tricialynn Morgan

Melanie Griffith, Matthew Modine and Michael Keaton star in "Pacific Heights", a psychological thriller directed by John Schlesinger.

Keaton plays Carter Hayes, a clever sociopath who insinuates himself into the lives of a young couple, Patty Palmer and Drake Goodman (Griffith and Modine). Drake and Patty are living out their dream: buying and renovating a large Victorian home in San Francisco.

The game begins when Hayes answers an ad for the apartment they are renting on the ground floor of their new home. He appears to be the perfect tenant, but once he has moved in, unsettling events show them that he is not at all what he seemed -- that he may even be dangerous. When they try to evict him, he begins to wage an escalating psychological war on the defenseless couple.

Incredulous at first, then with mounting dread, Drake and Patty realize what is happening to them. They are indeed in a war -- one which they can't afford to lose. Because if Carter Hayes wins, it could cost them their relationship, their home, perhaps even their lives.

And the law is on his side.

James G. Robinson presents "Pacific Heights," a Morgan Creek Production for release by Twentieth Century Fox, produced by Scott Rudin and William Sackheim. Daniel Pyne wrote the original screenplay for the film, which is executive produced by James G. Robinson and Joe Roth, co-executive produced by Gary Barber and David Nicksay, and co-produced by Dennis Jones.

We both thought that this movie was very unpredictable, yet somewhat quazimanipulative.

Rating: 4 out of 5 bags of popcorn (with all kernels popped!!)



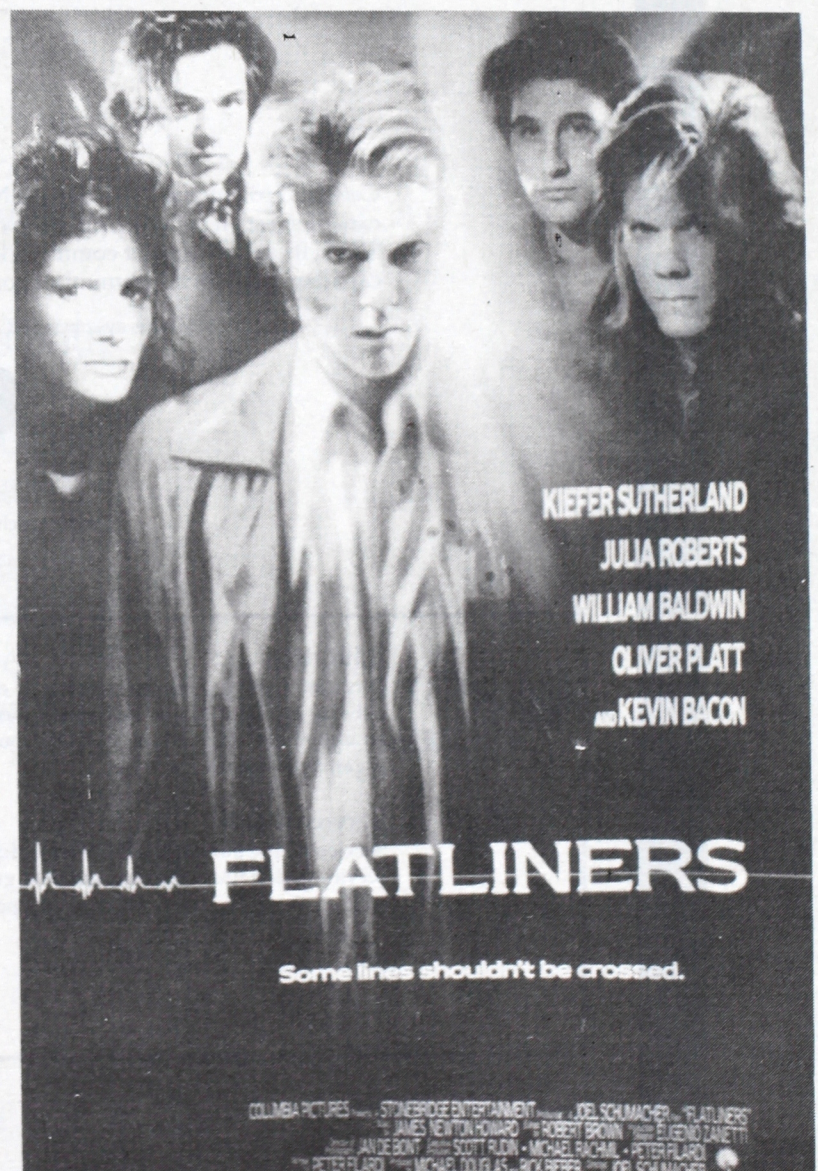
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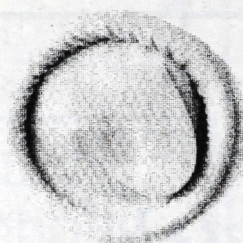
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la première fois, dites-vous que ce sera plus
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bien raisonnable si on veut protéger sa santé.

La semaine prochaine ce sera la Semaine de
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une personne infectée par le VIH ou qui est
atteinte du SIDA, aidez-la en brisant le mur
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Sports Thought Spot

By Phil Andrews

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY PART I

I suppose there is no shame in admitting that one is simply incompetent at certain things in life. There is some "fish out of water" element for everyone I suppose. Oral traditions of families are life with stories with themes like "No matter how much he practiced the violin, cats still gathered to roll on their backs in our front yard", or "She never was very good at driving...". Indeed, Tarzan should never play Jane and I should have never taken up refereeing playground minor hockey.

At the time, it had seemed like such a perfectly innocent pursuit. I had decided that first year university was the time for me to integrate myself part-time into the Sudbury workforce during the school year, something I had not yet done even in high school. From this seemingly harmless decision sprouted an idea that showed initial promise of delightful foliage, but matured into an ugly, tangled and jagged crown of thorns. I had decided to become a minor hockey official, specifically a playground minor hockey referee.

Oh it is easy to look back and say Kennedy never should have taken that drive in Dallas in 1965 and likewise I never should have decided that seven dollars an hour was enough to work in the most embarrassing, the most unbearable and the

coldest level of bush league hockey purgatory known to Canadians and the world. Working and the general idea of refereeing itself had come to me as a Damascus. It had seemed the perfect marriage of business and pleasure. To be paid to skate amidst a hockey game what could be better? Thus I enlisted immediately when a local high school advertised a Level 1 or 2 refereeing clinic.

In my mind, there was simply now way that I had to initiate my ascent up the ladder tho NHL referendum on the Level 1 rung. Any red blooded Canadian who has played any hockey at all has made a thousand calls that the referees missed or were afraid to make. Week in and week out, my friends and I had refereed countless perfect NHL matches from a variety of great and not so great vantage points in armchair positions at bars and homes throughout the province. Level 1 instruction was for hockey illiterate immigrants from south of the equator, I was certainly above this ignorant proletariat or so I thought.

Thus I proffered to be a level one graduate when asked and with this inquisition over was ushered into a classroom of advanced hockey refereeing. I now know why martial arts students eschew battles with black belt holders or why non philosophy students enrolled in an upper year philosophy course often look for Anan Funt's Candid Camera or crane to hear Rod Sterling's

voice introducing you to the twilight zone. I was lost. Dazed. Baffled.

All at once our instructor, a level six instructor referee, moved into the C.A.H.A. rule changes surrounding misconducts, crowd maintenance regulations and new dimensions for face off circles, Plexiglass and chemical components of zamboni gasoline, browing nausea and dizziness increased in intensity as he reviewed the basic one, two and three official referee systems approved by the "Association". In a series of Pythagorean designs of proper faceoff alignments and a Cartesian grid of proper puck retrieval from an icing call, I meekly crawled from my seat and politely asked the registration table where I could find the Level One Certification session.

Upon entering this room, I immediately felt that sinking "MBA-applying-for-a-job-at-McDonald's" overqualified feeling. Like Gulliver, I had entered a world where towering meant five foot and where I was awed for my ability to have grown facial hair. The average amateur hockey career must cut out at eleven for on that day twenty referees to be were painfully spoon fed their basics and only then advanced age of the lonely Laurentian University frosh skewed the perfect distribution of recently retired twelve year old former hockey players. (To my absolute delight, I soon discovered that twelve years of age was the newly

accepted minimum age for refereeing minor hockey in Sudbury). After an hour or so of instruction from a level four referee demonstration, among other invaluable insights, how to skate, blow your whistle, raise your right arm and presumably chew gum at the same time we were subjected to a rigorous written exam. Feeling much like the twenty year old guy in everybody's grade nine class, I nonetheless mastered the exam and its deceiving multiple choice questions like: A player who TRIPPED an opposing player should be assessed: a) a misconduct, b) A TRIPPING PENALTY BECAUSE HE TRIPPED ANOTHER PLAYER, c) fighting major? I distinctly remember almost giving birth to kittens upon hearing two of my fellow apprentice referees complaining that they "only had time to finish the first half of the stupid test."

Nevertheless, that Herculean challenge passed, it was on to the practical or "on ice" portion of our certification session, but only for those who achieved a 85 percent score or higher on the chaf-from-wheat separating written test. Once again, molded into into my group exceptionally. Nineteen four foot five zebras all in new black referee pants (retail \$55.00), new cotton/wool referee jerseys (retail \$45.00) and matching black hockey helmets and me the Jackie Robinson in size ten skates, blue sweat pants (liberated from my summer job site), a

scarlet University of Utah sweatshirt (my brother's hand me down) and the green helmet that matched the last hockey team I played for.

I did well in all the drills I had to perform. I dropped the puck impeccably. I stayed in position and out of the play itself well and I was genuinely starting to enjoy myself when we were introduced to the technique of breaking up fights. For this drill each official had to exhibit it the common sense and the physical control to defuse a physical confrontation. By this time I had developed a bit of a bond with both my young peers and the instructors not many of whom were older than myself. Thus I watched the fruitless attempts of my pygmy zebra brethren to stop simulated scraps, when I became aware that I was being left to attempt this drill last.

One by one my peers failed. Some tried bearhugs, some tried direct physical intervention and only little guy just swore his head off, but all failed. Then it was my turn. By this time, the simulated pugs were two of the twelve year old trainees. Wasting no time I reached for the collar of the smaller pug and yanked him away and off his feet, then I grabbed the other and basically held them apart. I hadn't realized it at the time, but what I had done was give a perfect accounting of just the "Bull on Nightcourt" refereeing presence the playground officials felt they needed that year. In one unknowingly assertive swoop I had penciled myself in as the troubleshooter playground referee, the stripped hired gun that would be groomed to referee the old time, smashface hockey games that nobody liked to be involved with, particularly with twelve year old partners.

(Part II appears next week)

UP FOR A HALLOWEEN BOWLING TREAT

An Intramural Co ed Bowling Tournament will be held at Holiday Lanes, Sunday, October 28, 1990 from 1:30 to 4:30pm. There will be a limit of 24 teams permitted for this tournament. This tournament is open to all students and staff of Laurentian University. Each team is guaranteed three games of ten pin bowling. The entry fee will be six dollars per player and or twenty-four dollars per team. Each team consists of four player--two girls and two guys. Prizes will be given out for the best costumes (costume is optional). Also there will be many other prizes.

Registration begins on Monday, the 8th of October and ends on Friday the 19th of October. Sign-up

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found on and off campus. This Halloween bash promises to be very entertaining, so come on out and enjoy the fun!

ON DECK

All sports lovers should be aware of an all new show on Laurentian's CFLR radio station. ON DECK, a sports magazine and phone in show, combines the best of Sportsline, the best of Sports Desk and the best of Laurentian. Our premiere programme featured an interview with Wayne Gretzky, a talk with wolves coach Ken Mackenzie and a taped segment from the dressing room of the CFL's Ottawa Rough Riders. Each week features the Wolves Tracks, Dial-a Hab, the L.U. spotlight, where Stu Duncan was heard on September 29th, The Third Period, a sports talk and phone in show and much more. So if your weekly sports dose needs a healthy jolt or if you just want to

follow the Voyageur sport scene, tune into ON DECK on Laurentian's own DFLR Radio station 106.7 cable FM, every Saturday from 12:00 to 1:00. Remember don't be afraid to phone in your pitches for discussion for CN DECK's Third Period at 673-6538. So get into the ON DECK circle!!

Phil Andrews
Assistant Sports Director

HOCKEY BEGINS EXHIBITION SEASON

Men's Hockey
The Laurentian Hockey Team began their exhibition season this weekend with three games on the road.
Game 1: Laurentian 5 vs Seneca College 6

The scorers were:
Dave Hyrski, Frank Kuznik, Shawn Roy, Jamie Blanchard, Ken Heinrich.
Molson MVP: Rob Lalonde
Game 2: Laurentian 5 vs Sheridan College 0
The scorers for Laurentian were:
Wayne Withers, Frank Kuznic (2), Glen Greenough, Jamie Blanchard.
Molson MVP: Derick Massey
Game 3: Laurentian 4 vs Georgian College 6
The scorers for Laurentian were: Shawn Roy, Murray Margarite, Dave Hyrski, Campbell.
Molson MVP: Shawn Roy

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
The men's Volleyball team began their exhibition season with Tom Sutton and Rick Clark leading them to a clean sweep over Cambrian, 15-9, 15-3, 15-9/
Molson MVP: Tom Sutton

UPCOMING EVENTS
Men's Hockey
(regular season opener)
Saturday, Oct. 13
R.M.C. at Laurentian 7:00pm
Sunday, Oct. 14
Georgian College at Laurentian 2:00 pm

Men's Soccer
Saturday, Oct. 13
Laurentian at Toronto 1:00pm
Sunday, Oct. 14
Laurentian at York 1:00 pm

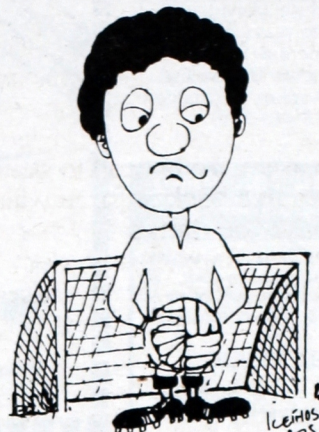
Women's Field Hockey
Saturday, Oct. 13
Laurentian vs Carleton at Lampport 9:30 am
Laurentian vs Queens at Lampport 3:30 pm
Sunday, Oct. 14
Laurentian vs Waterloo at Lampport 11:00 am
Men's Volleyball
Saturday, Oct. 13
Brock Invitational

Results of the Voyageur Invitational High School Girls Basketball Tournament
Championship Game:
Lasalle 68 vs Sir Winston Churchill 37
Tournament All Stars:
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Shannon McKinnon (Timmons)
Stacy Riddle (Elliot Lake)
Wendy Nutt (Lasalle)
Sarah Aho (Sir Winston Churchill)
Tournament MVP:
Jaylene Morrison
Top Scorer Sarah Aho (Sir Winston Churchill) with 59 pts over 3 games.

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Sir Winston Churchill 57 vs Timmins High 55
Lasalle S.S. 60 vs Elliot Lake 24.
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Timmins High 43 vs Smith Falls District CI 37
Innisdale Secondary 50 vs Elliot Lake Secondary 55
Lasalle Secondary 78 vs La Citadelle E.S. 16

Consolation Round Action:
Marymount College 35 vs Smith Falls District CI 26
Innisdale Secondary 56 vs La Citadelle E.S. 40
Smith Falls District CI 74 vs Innisdale Secondary 46
Marymount College 52 vs La Citadelle E.S. 24



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Annual Spring Formal
Scum Crawls
and much much more!

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Le Centre des Femmes de Sudbury

La prochaine Clinique
juridique pour les femmes
aura lieu lundi le 15,
Octobre de 14h30 à 16h00
au Centre des Femmes de
Sudbury, situe à 258, rue
Victoria.

Ce service est gratuit et une
avocate sera sur place pour
donner de l'information sur
les problèmes juridiques (en
anglais).

Une appointment est
nécessaire.

S'il y a des questions ou
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SGA ANNOUNCEMENT

TO ALL STUDENTS PURSUING APPEALS:

Please contact the S.G.A.
office as soon as possible
with the details of your
situation so that the Senate
representative can best
represent you at your
appeal.



Sudbury Women 's Centre

The next Women's Legal
Clinic will be held on
Monday, October 15, 1990
from 2:30 pm - 4 pm at the
Sudbury Women's Centre,
258 Victoria Street.

This service is free. Any
woman may see the lawyer
privately and obtain legal
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An appointment is
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For more information or to
make an appointment,
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To all students interested in teaching as a career;

We urge you to attend the
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ACROSS THE
CURRICULUM - October
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Students - \$25.00 for
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This is an international
conference dealing with
issues vital to those of all
faculties interested in
teaching high school.

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Also of interest to
future teachers; The
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tutors. This is a great
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LUGESA NEWS

The Laurentian
University Geography Earth
Science Association
(LUGESA) would like to
welcome Dr. Raoul Etongue-
Mayer to the Laurentian
University Geography
Department. Dr. Mayer is a
Recent graduate of Laval
University an Université de
Sherbrooke. His expertise in
technical and physical
geography will be greatly
appreciated by the students
and faculty in the growing
Geography programme here
at Laurentian.

information call or drop in at
A-123.

The English
Literature Society thanks
local water colour artist,
Monica Swan for hosting an
amateur writer's party
earlier this month at her
house. The evening was a
great success with many
Laurentian professional and
amateur writers in
attendance. Stay tuned for a
follow up event at Monica's
and also for campus writer's
meetings starting soon.